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# The Chinook Advance



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Vol 12. No 38

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, January 12, 1928

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

## Orange Pekoe Bulk Tea at 60c

We have a broken Orange Pekoe Bulk Tea at 60 cts. that is giving splendid satisfaction

## Jap Oranges

Will be over next week. We have a few boxes left.

Also 25 Crates of Apples at \$2.25.

## See Our Crockery and Glassware

52 and 104 Piece Dinner Sets  
Milk Jugs, Tea Pots, etc.

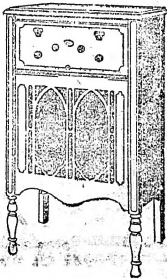
## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service  
C. W. RIDEOUT CHINOOK GEO. E. AITKEN ALTA

## RADIOS!

We have some very attractive prices on RADIOS which will pay you to investigate

A complete stock of A, B and C Batteries and Radio Equipment on hand at all times



Storage Batteries Recharged by the use of a Constant Potential Plant, in 8 hours. The only safe method—\$1.50

3 Tube, 5 Tube, 6 Tube, and 7 Tube Sets  
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## COOLEY BROS. GARAGE

CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

## How About That Radio?

We Can Supply You With

The Day Fan Spartan King

Our stock is complete on TUBES, BATTERIES, Etc.

We Charge Batteries

## Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

## THIS JURY SAYS

It is our verdict that every farmer who raises live stock should provide his animals with comfortable storm-proof shelter to protect them from the weather.

The jury is right of course. Every practical farmer knows that live stock can be reared most economically and profitably only when properly sheltered.

OUR PLAN BOOKS ARE FREE

## Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

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## Get Your Harness Repaired Now

Full Stock of Harness and Harness Parts

COLLARS HALTERS  
HARNESS OIL HARNESS LEATHER  
HARNESS-HARDWARE

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

## LOCAL ITEMS

The Inter Curling Rink has been started up again.

Mrs W. A. Hurley returned from Saskatoon on Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Lee on Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilley, Cereal, on Monday, January 9th, a daughter.

Come in and see a Writing Desk and Radio, all in one, at Jacques' Drug Store.

Mr. Ed. Neff, of Hanna, visited at the home of his parents in Chinook over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butts, at Cereal hospital, on Tuesday, January 10th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLeod, of Youngstown, on Tuesday, January 10th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deman left Friday morning for Calgary, where they will in future reside.

Mrs. Fred Otto, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Dobson, in Calgary for the past week, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr J. W. Bredin, of Cereal was a business visitor in Chinook yesterday. Mr. Bredin is starting in the auctioneer business and anyone deciding to put on a sale will do well to consult him. Look up his adv. in this issue.

The attention of the Advance has been called to the fact that in our Dec. 1st issue we mentioned that Geo. Christopherson would look after Mr. Lenzgraf's farm during the latter's absence. This should have been J. H. Gustafson instead. We gladly make the correction.

A surprise party, composed of two sleigh-loads of Chinook residents, drove out to Joe Turple's on Monday night. The night was all that could be desired for a ride and the sleighing was good. The evening at Mr. Turple's was spent in dancing, music and lunch. An enjoyable time was reported.

The Ladies' Card Club resumed their weekly meetings after the Christmas holidays, on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, Mrs. E. E. Jacques being the hostess. Mrs. W. S. Lee held the highest score of the evening, the prize being a very dainty bon-bon dish. The club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Hurley.

## Death of Mr. Robt. Niven

Mrs. S. H. Smith has received the sad news of the death of her father, Mr. Robert Niven, which occurred at Diamond City, Alta., January 7th, aged 62 years. Mr. Niven will be remembered by residents of Chinook, he having spent some time with his daughter here about five years ago.

Mr. Niven leaves to mourn him his widow and five daughters: Mrs. S. H. Smith, Chinook; Mrs. F. Gordon, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Meade, Lethbridge; Mrs. R. Row, Revelstoke, and Mrs. A. Simpson, Victoria, his mother, five brothers and four sisters.

The funeral took place to Lethbridge cemetery on January 10th. Mrs. Harry Smith left Monday morning to be with her widowed mother.

Mr. Niven was one of the old timers in the Lethbridge district. The deepest sympathy of all is extended to the mourning family in their sad bereavement.

## BUSINESS WORLD MOURNS DEATH H. C. BRIGGINSHAW

Late Manager of MacDonald's Men's Wear, Limited, Very Popular Figure in Ottawa

The death of Henry Charles Briggishaw, manager of MacDonald's Men's Wear Limited corner of Bank and Queen streets, Ottawa, occurred on January 4th. He was 46 years old. The deceased had carried on the aforementioned business for the last five years in the city. Prior to that he lived for many years on the prairies. He was born in the Smiths Falls district and was buried there Friday, January 6th.

The late Mr. Briggishaw was born at Toledo, Ontario, on April 2, 1881, the son of Charles H. Briggishaw, who predeceased him. When he was 18 he went to New York and spent 12 years in New York and Boston. Then he heard the call of the west, and jumped from the teeming millions of the east to the sparsely settled district near Provost, Alberta. There he bought land through which it was believed the railway might come. This land is now used as an experimental farm. He saw the railway come to Provost, near his own land, and for several years the Canadian Pacific made Provost its terminal. Mr. Briggishaw had the contract of supplies for all the employees during that time. He watched the little town he liked so well grow from half a dozen to over a thousand. Eight years he spent in Provost before going to Saskatoon, where he lived the next three. Then in 1922 he came to Ottawa and bought MacDonald's Men's Wear Limited.

About ten weeks ago he was confined to the Civic hospital and death came early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Briggishaw's passing is a loss to the community. Although only a few years in the city, he had made a great number of friends by his business association and club affiliations. A man of quiet disposition, he took a tranquil outlook on things, and yet he managed to get a great deal out of life. He had a very kind and considerate disposition, and a personality that made him friends wherever he went.

The most interesting and romantic side of his life was his love for the west. Although he had been away from the west five years he never lost his touch. He kept up his lodge dues in no less than four lodges in the west. Right up till the end he maintained all his lodge privileges, passing on names submitted for membership just as if he were back in his old prairie home. He felt that these lodges, numerically weak in cases, could not afford the loss of even one member, and he also wanted to keep in touch with all his many friends there, and believed lodge affiliation was the best way to do it.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Helen Briggishaw of Ottawa, the deceased is survived by four sisters, Mrs. C. W. Lavette, Franksville, Ontario; Mrs. (Dr.) A. R. Hurley, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. J. N. Stinson, Ottawa, and Miss May H. Briggishaw, 350 Cooper St.

In religion the late Mr. Briggishaw was an Anglican, and in politics a Conservative.

He was a member of the following organizations: Sidney Albert Luke Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Ot-

## BEFORE Stock-Taking

WE ARE OFFERING SOME  
REAL BARGAINS  
SEE THEM THIS WEEK

## HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

WE CARRY IN STOCK THE CHOICEST

## Beef, Pork and Mutton

CURED MEATS, LARD

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

Fresh Fish Every Week

We Solicit Your Patronage

## Youngstown & Chinook Meat Markets

## Printing

Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements,  
Billheads, Business Cards, Posters, and  
all kinds of Commercial Printing

## The Chinook Advance

tawa; Young Men's Christian Association; Canadian Club of Ottawa; Laurentian Club; Rivermead Golf Club; Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club; Lions Club; Aberford Sporting Club; Ottawa Tennis and Lawn Bowling Club; Knights of Pythias, Calgary; Hiram Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Youngstown, Alberta; Acadia Lodge A.F. and A.M., Youngstown, Alberta; Crocus Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Chinook, Alberta.

The funeral was held under the Masonic order and took place from Burney's Undertaking Parlors at 10.30 on Friday morning to the Canadian National for Smiths Falls. Interment made at New Boyne cemetery.

The late Mr. Briggishaw, whose death is recorded above, and was received from Ottawa, was well known in this district, he having conducted a general store in Chinook some years ago.

The Youngstown hockey team defeated Cereal on Thursday night in the first game of the season, to the tune of 6 to 2. The teams are to play off the return fixture at Cereal some time this week.



For Growing Boys and Girls,  
Feeble Old People and For  
Convalescents

## WAMPOLE'S TASTELESS EXTRACT OF COD LIVER

Will create new strength, energy and stamina—  
fortifying the system against attacks from acute  
diseases such as Cholera, Influenza, Pneumonia,  
Coughs, Colds, Diphtheria, Fever, etc.

Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver also affords  
prompt and timely help for girls, ladies, babies,  
nervous girls just budding into womanhood. It  
taken regularly it will improve the impaired ap-  
petite, help overcome shortness of breath, and  
ensure a healthy color to lips and cheeks.

Price—\$1.00

## E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST STATIONERY

We have been informed that  
Dr. Brown was so ill on New  
Year that he was unable to at-  
tend to his duties.

# RE-ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe

is extra good

In clean, bright Aluminum

Canada In 1927

We are now well launched into the new year of 1928, and it is possible to examine the completed story of Canada's progress and development in the year now ended.

It is the universally expressed opinion that the year which witnessed the Dominion's development was one of the best years in Canada's history. It was a year unmarred by any great national disaster or epidemic; it was a year of fairly general prosperity; it was a year of national growth and of development along lines making for national unity and a better conception of Canada's future possibilities.

The Dominion is more highly regarded by its own people, and has attained to a higher place in the eyes of the whole world. The new status accorded the Dominion within the Empire has been productive of greater national pride and confidence which finds expression in a still greater determination to build stronger and better in the years to come. Not least among the factors adding to Canada's international position was the election of the Dominion to a seat on the Council of the League of Nations and the appointment of a Canadian Minister at Washington, and an American Minister at Ottawa.

Western Canada can justly claim credit for many of the things which have resulted in the improved position of the country as a whole. During the past five years it is conservatively estimated that the farmers of Western Canada have sold farm produce to a value of \$2,000,000,000 at country points, and with the return of prosperity to the West, there has been a vast improvement in business everywhere. In a New Year's message, Sir Henry Dwyer declared that the gain of the year must be largely credited to agriculture and the extension of Canadian mining and pulp, and paper industries. Western people have long contended that a successful and prosperous agriculture meant prosperity for all. The past year has demonstrated this.

One of the most noteworthy developments of the year has been the rapid increase of wealth produced from the mineral resources of the Dominion. Practically every province has experienced important developments in this respect, and no country in the world is now attracting quite so much interest, or inviting larger investments in this field of human activity. It is everywhere apparent that Canada is entering upon a new era in mining, and one which gives promise of adding enormously to the wealth of its people and providing employment for many thousands of workmen, not alone in mining itself but in all the allied industries and businesses, including transportation, which active mining operations bring about.

The trade and commerce of Canada has continued at a high level, with the Dominion occupying a position in the front rank of nations, and with a per capita trade higher than any country except New Zealand.

In the world of finance, Canada has been blessed with cheaper money for productive purposes than any country, except the United States. Taxation has been reduced, revenues have expanded, and surpluses in Governmental accounts have taken the place of former deficits. Canada's ability to pay off over \$50,000,000 of its national debt out of current income in 1927, is significant of the great change which has taken place in the last few years.

Western cities report a year of great building activity, a largely increased volume of bank clearings, growth in population, prompt payment of taxes, profitable operation of public utilities, and good business in almost every branch of commercial activity. Towns and rural municipalities present the same favorable report, an ever increasing number of the latter having liquidated their entire debt and indebtedness and otherwise decreased their liabilities and increased their assets.

Thus the old year closed with peace, contentment and prosperity prevailing throughout the Dominion, with a new confidence and courage manifesting itself throughout the Maritime Provinces, with activity general in the central and eastern Provinces, and with optimism prevailing in the West, coupled with well organized efforts to steadily advance its agricultural interests and development and with entirely new opportunities on a large scale developing in the north. Canadians can and are facing the new year with pride and confidence.

## Children Arrested For Murder

Nine Hundred Homeless Waifs In Russia Implicated In Slaying Of Italian Vice-Consul

Nine hundred homeless children have been arrested by police in Riga in connection with the murder of the aged Italian vice-consul, Kozio, who was beaten to death with stones and robbed by children on a dimly lighted street, according to the Riga correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Kozio's body was found December 27. He had been visiting a niece the night of the killing. At the time it was believed that bandits had killed and robbed him and children were not suspected. Even the gold filling in his teeth had been extracted by the robbers.

According to the Riga correspondent of the Daily Mail, whose report is not substantiated elsewhere, boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 attacked Kozio with stones, crushed his skull, and stole his pockets of \$2,000. The police made the arrests after they had discovered Kozio's watch. A number of adults also have been arrested.

Has Already Netted Million

British Convict Ship On Exhibition In U.S.

More than \$1,000,000 has been made from the old British convict ship Success, which was on exhibition in New York in 1921 and 1923, and since then has been on the American waterfront and rivers. Captain David Smith, owner of the vessel, said when he sailed for England in the White Star liner Coderie, that his property would probably keep drawing crowds until it rotted away. During the years it has been in the United States more than 20,000,000 people have paid to see it, and the torture instruments it still carries. The decks where, for forty-seven years following its launch in 1790, convicts were punished, still carry the instruments now considered too terrible to use. The Success is in Toledo now.

Finds Cause Of Disease

Discovery of the bacteria which is believed to cause "moon blindness" in horses, and which results in the death of many valuable horses, is announced by Dr. Edward C. Roseow, of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Remover.

A submarine magnet, for lifting masses of iron and steel plate from wrecks, has been designed in England.

One school child out of every five in the United States is underweight.

## Find Long Missing Seal

Was Originally Attached To Charter Of William The Conqueror

A seal originally attached to the charter of William the Conqueror, which always was assumed to have been lost beyond hope of recovery, has been found at the Guildhall, London.

Among an old and miscellaneous collection of articles a red bag was discovered containing pieces of wax which when placed together with the aid of British Museum experts proved to be the centre of the long missing seal.

## TO THE MOTHERS OF ALL PALE GIRLS

If Your Daughter Shows Signs Of Anemia a Tonic Is Needed

Anemia is simply a lack of blood. It is one of the most common and at the same time most dangerous troubles from which growing girls suffer. It is common because the blood is often becomes impoverished during development, when girls often overwork and overstudy. It is dangerous because of the stealthiness of its approach and because of its tendency to grow steadily worse. Every growing girl should occasionally take a tonic to ward off this insidious trouble. It is because of their powerful action in rebuilding the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made a world-wide reputation. The case of Miss Claire Sullivan, Pincher Creek, Alta., amply proves the value of this medicine. Miss Sullivan says: "During my school days I suffered a great deal from thin and watery blood. I was continually weak and tired; my appetite was poor, my sleep unrefreshing and I was troubled with backaches. To make matters worse I was attacked with acute appendicitis and the operation left me in a very weakened state. My mother, learning of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, had me take them and after using them for some time I can say the result was simply wonderful, as they completely restored my health, and now when opportunity occurs I always recommend these pills to weak, pale girls suffering as I did."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Underground Railway In Tokio

The first underground railway in the Far East opened Tokio to the public. Running one and one-half miles underground, it is constructed on the pattern of the New York subway system and is said to be proof against earthquakes. It connects the railway terminus at Ueno with the Asakusa pleasure quarters.

Man at the Cash Register—"Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."

Stranger—"Well, of course you know your family better than I do."

## The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night? If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a disastrous dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's Other Preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

### CHILBLAINS

Zam-Buk soon allays the inflammation and swelling, kills the redness and soothes the maddening irritation. Wherever there is redness, itching, or swelling, Zam-Buk is the great healing and soothing ointment.

## Have Overcome Handicap

St. Dunstan's Annual Report Shows Amazing Results Attained By Blinded Soldiers

Of all the various schemes that were set on foot following the close of the war to aid the wounded soldier, none perhaps attracted so much attention and sympathetic interest as that which is designed to help the blind soldier to overcome his great handicap. The reason for this interest lies in the fact that men and women are wont to consider blindness the greatest tragedy that can overtake any person in the prime of life. It is remarkable, therefore, to read of the work that has been done with blinded soldiers at St. Dunstan's, London. The twenty annual report of this institution has just been issued. St. Dunstan's was founded by the late Sir Arthur Pearson, himself blind, to aid the soldier who has been deprived of his eyesight and is obliged to seek another vocation in acquiring another trade if his great affliction had deprived him of the skill or power to take up again his former occupation. Since its foundation 2,265 officers and men have come under the care of the organization. The pages of the report, which is entitled, "While Memory Lives," provides moving and stimulating reading concerning the manner in which these ex-service men have risen above the affliction. It seems almost incredible that men should have fought and overcome their terrible handicap in such amazing fashion.—Toronto Globe.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

**JUNKET PLUM PUDDING.**  
1 pig. vanilla junket.  
1 pint milk.  
Speck each of nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon.  
1/2 cup grape-nuts.  
1/2 cup raisins.  
1/2 cup chopped dates.  
Put grapes, raisins and dates in the bottom of the dessert glasses. Warm the milk to lukewarm — not hot. Remove from the stove, add specks and junket powder and stir for one minute to dissolve. Pour at once over the fruit and grape-nuts in the glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm—about 20 minutes, then put in a cool place until serving time.

## HOLIDAY SALADS

Oranges, Bananas and Marshmallows  
Peel and slice oranges; cut slices into segments. Mix with bananas peeled and cut into dice and marshmallows cut into quarters. Put into serving dish and sprinkle with sugar.

Oranges and Coconut  
Peel and slice oranges; cut slices into segments. Put into serving dish and sprinkle with sugar and grated coconut.

## Pigeons Were Wise

Wary Birds Feast On Grain But Spurn Trap

The first day of London's municipal offensive against the pigeons inhabiting the neighborhood of St. Paul's Cathedral ended in an unequalled victory for the pigeons. Some time it was decided to thin out these birds and a contract was awarded to William Dalton, famous rat catcher. For three weeks Dalton and his assistants have been feeding the pigeons in order to become familiar with them. Recently they appeared with a large cage of wire netting and a plentiful supply of grain. The pigeons ate up all the grain scattered about St. Paul's portico, but not a single bird entered the cage. Dalton, finally deciding that the cockney pigeons are wise birds, retired to think up a new strategy.

If a woman is jealous of her husband it usually keeps her so busy that she hasn't much time for anything else.

The early bird catches the worm.—If the early fisherman doesn't beat him to it.

Glasgow is soon to have its first ice rink in 10 years.

The King of Pain—Minard's Liniment

## Specialize On Quality

Switzerland Finds Ready Market For Cleverly Constructed Devices

Switzerland hasn't coal, copper or oil, and its iron deposits are not available. It has to go away from home for wool, cotton and foodstuffs, but it converts the raw material it buys into many clever and ingeniously constructed devices that it never has any trouble to find ready markets. Swiss watches, embroideries, silk, carvings, music boxes, and milk chocolates are known the world over. The Swiss have harnessed the rivers that tumble from their mountains and have cheaper electricity and make more use of it than can be boasted of their neighbors. Through all the tribulations times resulting from the Great War, they kept their currency at par and sometimes at premium. Their standard of living is above the average and as good as any, and their school system is world renowned.

All of which seems to demonstrate that good sense and a peaceful disposition are worth more than wide territory and natural resources to a people.

Every careful and observant mother knows when her child suffers from worms. She also knows that if some remedy be not speedily applied much harm will result to the infant. An excellent preparation for this purpose is Miller's Worm Powders. They drive worms from the system and set up stimulating and soothing effects, so that the child's progress thereafter is painless and satisfying.

## Time To Advocate Peace

After every great war there is a period of almost complete safety, when the nations are too crippled and too weary to fight again. During that period—and we are living in such a period now—every rational experiment in building up a new machinery of peace ought to be tried. If the experiments fail and new generations arise not averse from war, then it will clearly be necessary for the nation to defend itself on the old terms, and in the old way.

Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Many can certify that they own their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by the small price at which it sells.

'Tis Canada's exports of newspaper print rank second value among her principal exports, when being in first place.

Betty: You only met me an hour ago, and now you want to kiss me!

Paul: Well, I'm sorry I wasted so much time!

For frostbite use Minard's Liniment.

'Tis the man who is attentive to what is going on in his own house, but blind to what occurs in the house of his neighbor.

## Treat Colds 2 Ways

With One Treatment RUBBED ON throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and (2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## Britisher Won Out

Had Race With American For Complete Collection Of Famous Prints

As a result of the neck-and-neck race between an American and an Englishman, neither of whose names has so far been disclosed, a complete collection of famous prints, illustrating the street cries of London, is now on exhibition at the Ackerman Galleries here for the first time in over a century.

The Englishman won by a few hours and the collection, valued at \$25,000 (about \$125,000), will remain in that country. Even the British Museum contains only thirteen of these rare prints.

Excellent For Croupy Children.—When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving speedy relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, carache, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

## An Excellent Name

The founder of Medicine Hat is dead and a morning contemporary expresses the hope that he was not responsible for the name of the place. But is it not an excellent name for a town? The newspaper paragraphs of the world know the name of tant town, even if they forget the names of all others in the west. It is striking, unusual, different, and we hope Medicine Hat will always stick to its name—until its population passes the million mark.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

She: you never hear of women cashiers embezzling or running off with their employer's money.

He: Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer, too.

Regular motor car postal service in Finnish Lapland has been made possible by the use of a continuous tread tractor drive in winter time.

### Demand

# ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If the name Bayer appears, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it's not! Headaches are dispelled by Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Aspirin—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

**Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart**

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to advise the public against imitations, the tablet will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

**If You Need A Tonic Get The Best!**

Guelph, Ont.—"There is nothing better as a building tonic than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Several times when I was run down, suffered from weak stomach, thin and impoverished blood, I took it and it always obtained good results. It quickened my blood, relieved me of the weak stomach, built me up mentally, and made me feel like a new person. I also found it splendid to take following motherhood to give me strength. I always recommend Dr. Pierce's Tonic to those whom I find ailing for I know them to be just as advertised."—Mrs. W. H. Skyring, 52 Nottingham St.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

W. N. U. 1715



## British Editor Sums Up His Impressions Following A Recent Visit To Canada

Sir James Owen, of Exeter, England, who paid a lengthy visit last summer to Canada and the United States, has been telling the story of his journeys in the Exeter Times, of which he is editor. His final observations upon Canada, in summing up his impressions, are pointed and interesting. He writes:

"The Canadians are developing along their own lines. One hears sometimes that they are being Americanized. There are no obvious signs of that. The Canadian does not speak like an American, nor does he think as an American. His outlook on life is less flamboyant than that of his neighbors across the border. There is in the Canadian a sobriety, a restraint, such as one would expect of a people who derive so largely from Scottish ancestry."

"The recent celebration of the Jubilee of Confederation has undoubtedly quickened the sense of Canadian solidarity. It has inspired all classes with renewed confidence. We people in England do not understand what a miracle Confederation was, and is. Physically Canada is sharply divided by national barriers. The Laurentian shield cuts off the eastern provinces from the prairie provinces, and, to the west, the Rocky Mountains cut off the Pacific seaboard from the western provinces. The natural lines of development for Canada are north and south, and there is inevitably much traffic between Canada and the United States along those lines. Politically, however, Canada has been developed east and west, and the nexus has been the transcontinental railways. It may be doubted whether the railways would have overcome the pull of the south if there had not been an intense national pride in Canada. It was warned that I should find the great cities of Canada essentially American. I found them essentially Canadian, looking over north, and east, and west, for their development and wealth, not south."

"Whether Canada will indefinitely remain a member of the British Empire is for the Canadians to say. I think the chances are that, having achieved their independence for all practical purposes, being linked to Great Britain and the Empire by bonds intangible and spiritual rather than material, the connection will persist, and may well become stronger with the passage of time, and the inevitable development of a common Empire policy. But, whatever the future may have in store for us all, I am persuaded that Canadians will not surrender their independence, their nationhood, to become a mere appendix to the United States."

"The Canadians are not altogether happy about the exploitation of their resources by the Americans. The two nations are neighbors, and have many and increasing affiliations, but Canada is jealous of her independence, and there is a sort of uneasiness feeling amongst some thoughtful people that if it be true that trade follows the flag, the converse may be true, that the flag follows the dollars. There is no suggestion that America contemplates, or has even imagined, the conquest of Canada by arms. That is a proposition which would give even the most aggressive American pause. But where they have the whip-hand, United States finance and United States government—which are much the same thing—are apt to be arbitrary, and uncomfortable neighbors, and if, when, Wall Street has Canadian industry in its grip, demands may be made which will be resented by Canadian pride and self-respect."

"The next twenty-five or thirty years, then, must be critical for Canada in its relations with the United States, and in its relations towards the British Empire. If trouble can be avoided for that length of time, I believe it can be avoided altogether. Twenty years, thirty, forty years hence—years are nothing in the life of a nation—Canada will have become in reality what she is potentially today, one of the Great Powers of the world—territorial, economic, industrial."

**Would Puzzle Post Office**  
Great faith in the post office's capacity to deliver the goods was shown by the person in Kentworth, England, who mailed a letter to:  
Mr. A. E. Constant,  
Some Sanatorium,  
Near New Brunswick,  
Canada.

People who have long faces are apt to have shortcomings.

Japan is planning a national census in 1930.

W. N. U. 1715

### Canadian Hogs To New Zealand

**Pure Bred Swine From Canadian Farms Go To Antipodes**

A shipment of six bacon type pure bred swine from Canadian farms has recently been made to New Zealand. Three of the hogs were Canadian type Berkshire, which were owned by Duff Breen, Ridgeway, Ontario, and were prize winners at the 1927 Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. The other three were Tamworths, two sows and a boar purchased from Ontario and Quebec breeders. This is the first year in which hogs have been imported into New Zealand from North America since 1916. The need of new blood and the fact that Canada now holds a leading place in the production of bacon hogs following an extended period of concentrated effort in this direction, both on the part of the pure bred breeders and farmers in general, influenced the New Zealand Department of Agriculture to allow the importation of Canadian hogs for breeding purposes. This is the second shipment of Canadian hogs to New Zealand this year and another order is shortly to be filled. The selection of these hogs for shipment to New Zealand is being made by the Chief Animal Husbandman for the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

### Forest Fires Made Trapping Very Poor

**Indians Report Scarcity Of Fur In Northern Alberta**

Summer forest fires have destroyed 40,000 acres of the country lying between Great Slave Lake and Lake Athabasca, and in consequence all Indian trappers reaching Fort Smith report very poor hunting, with great scarcity of fur.

Mice and rabbits, which form the staple food for the fur bearers, are cleared right out, and the fur bearers have gone with them. However, fur is scarce even in country that did not suffer from forest fires.

Traders at Resolution, who usually require horse drawn sleds to take out the season's fur, have sent word that they will have only a few weasels this year, where usually some 20 to 40 large bales leave that point.

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union

It never did young people any harm to be lectured, and it probably does old people some good to lecture them. But when the reformers express opinion that there is something peculiarly wicked about the young of the present day, and that such immorality never existed before, then the time has come to register a protest.—London Graphic.



This charming frock shows to advantage the use of contrasting material employed for the lower part of the skirt, the vest and pointed cuffs on the short-sleeved bodice. There is shirring at each shoulder and a wide belt is crushed into a buckle which fastens at the front. No. 1699 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material, and 1 1/2 yards 36-inch contrasting. Price, 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

### How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

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### DISCOVERY OF GREAT VALUE

**Finding Of J. H. Craigie May Evolve Method Of Rust Control**

Dr. H. M. Toney, chairman of the National Research Council, has informed the public that a discovery of "great scientific importance" had been made in the Dominion Rust Laboratory. The nature of this discovery he did not then reveal. Now a newspaper despatch from Winnipeg states that the Canadian section of the American Phytopathological Society at a recent meeting received information concerning a discovery that has been made by Mr. J. H. Craigie, a member of the staff of the Rust Laboratory. In a letter that was read to the assembled experts on diseases of plants, the result of Mr. Craigie's labors in the laboratory was described by the head of the Bureau of Plant Research at Kew Gardens, London, England, as the most striking mycelium discovery of the century. It is not asserted that Mr. Craigie has discovered a preventive of rust infection, but it is said that he has revealed facts concerning the behavior of rust spores that will be of immense value in the search for means to control the pest. Intensive investigation of the rust problem was organized rather more than two years ago. Since then inquiries have been made into the nature of the parasite and its spores, sources of rust infection and the practicality of dusting crops with sulphur to prevent spread of the fungus. Experiments in cross-breeding of wheat to secure a rust-resisting variety have also been carried on. If a wheat that is immune from rust infection has been evolved and if Mr. Craigie has found the road to a method of coping directly with the parasite, a cause of heavy crop losses will be eliminated and the farmers and the country at large will benefit financially. Organized scientific research, too, will have rendered a notable service to agriculture.—Mail and Empire.

### Negotiating With Britain

**Irish Free State Would Establish Aerial Service Between Two Countries**

The Irish Free State is now setting up a civil aviation department with Col. C. Russell, former commandant of the National Army Air Forces, as director.

Negotiations have been in progress for some time between the Southern Government and the Imperial Airways of London, regarding possibilities of an aerial service between the Free States and Great Britain.

### The Time To Protest

It never did young people any harm to be lectured, and it probably does old people some good to lecture them. But when the reformers express opinion that there is something peculiarly wicked about the young of the present day, and that such immorality never existed before, then the time has come to register a protest.—London Graphic.



View of Tobogan Slide at the Side of the Chateau Frontenac. (Guest Jack Strathead, Sports Director at the Chateau.)

### Quebec Anticipates Big Sports Season

The outlook is for a record season. If winter sports at Quebec, according to advance information from Jack Strathead, newly-appointed sports director at the Chateau Frontenac, the winter sports centre of the Ancient Capital. The season will be in full swing about the end of December and will continue till March during which time thousands of tourists from all parts of the Continent will gather to take part in the various events. Quebec weather is consistent—not too cold and not subject to sudden thaws to put an end to winter activities.

In assuming the duties of Winter Sports Director, Mr. Strathead brings with him a wealth of experience which will be of value in the work he is undertaking. For some years past he has been engaged in promoting outdoor sports in vacation regions. More recently he has managed the French River Bungalow Camps of the Canadian Pacific Railway where he made a reputation in this work.

An extensive and interesting program has been arranged for the Chateau Frontenac by Mr. Strathead including several entirely new features. Among these is a novel game of "Indian Golf" which is played along the lines of the Royal and Ancient game, except that skis and snowshoes are used and bows and arrows substituted for clubs and balls. What with winds and heavy drifts there will be no lack of hazards in the new game.

The Eastern International Dog Sled Derby, an international event, will be run from Quebec February 20, 21 and 22.

### RIDICULES "CATCH COLD" IDEA

**English Doctor Says "Enjoy Cold and Keep Healthy"**

Dr. Leonard Hill, president of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association of England, has exploded a ton of dynamite under the old Victorian bugaboos of wet feet and draughts. His motto is: "Enjoy the cold and keep healthy."

"Colds are ascribed popularly," he said, "to draughts from an open window, to wet footgear, to cutting the hair in winter, and to saying goodby at an open door after coming from a warm room. But in an open air sanatorium where patients are exposed to cold all the time they don't catch cold. Patients get their feet wet in the garden and do not change all day, and yet suffer no bad effect."

While it has been the custom of the Victorian age to fear the cold wind, to muffle up the throat, to put on overalls, etc., the lessons learned at the open air sanatoriums are to the opposite effect.

"Flying men, Alpine climbers, street-corner men, fishermen, ploughmen, shepherds, bakers going from hot ovens to cold streets, doctors going from warm beds to drive in cars to patients, winter bathers, Russians who after a steam bath roll in the snow, are not subject to catarrh or rheumatism through exposure to cold. The soldiers at the front in the Great War, exposed in the trenches, and the sailors exposed in the North Sea to the severest winter conditions, were similarly free from catarrhal complaints and pneumonia."

"A man engaged in business severely suffered each winter from chilblains and was fearful of the effect of exposure when called up to serve in the war. At the front he had no chilblains at all."

"The view has been commonly held that pneumonia results from exposure to cold, and the low-necked blouses of women, when first introduced, were called 'pneumonia blouses.' There is little or no evidence in favor of this view."

### Spent All Prize Money

**German Swimmer Has Little Left Of His Thirty Thousand**

Ernest Vierkötter, the Cologne baker, English Channel swimmer and winner of Lake Ontario's marathon at Toronto, has an ambition to be a maestro and swing the little baton of an orchestra leader.

"Kapellmeister," Vierkötter replied without hesitation, when, recently in Paris, he was asked what he would do when he retired from active participation in swimming events. The lack of money was the only cause of his delay in realizing his ambition.

"Didn't you bring back \$30,000 from Toronto? That was the amount of the prize?"

"Do you know how much I brought back to Germany \$10,000 gold marks, \$1,500," replied Vierkötter. "Too much expense, too much expense," he wailed.

## Expresses The Belief That Reformed Calendar Will Go Into Effect In 1933

### A Matter Of Justice

**History Of U.S. Should Show How Indians Were Disposed Of Their Heritage**

It is difficult to see how the Hon. William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, can do otherwise than accede to the request of certain descendants of the original owners of this continent, that school histories in Cook county be written over in order to do their ancestors justice. The Indians were in contented and undisputed possession of the shores of Lake Michigan when the white men came along, drove them up what is now the drainage canal, and built Fort Dearborn as a defence against their return on an errand of revenge. In other words, they did with the aborigines exactly what Mr. Thompson contends that the British are now planning to do to the United States of America. If the accepted history textbooks are pro-British, assuredly they are also pro-American settler. The mayor has no logical course, but to have them written over so as to tell exactly why poor Lo left home.—New York Herald Tribune.

### B.C. Sheep Breeders' Winnings

**Two Farmers Won 100 Prizes For Sheep Exhibited South Of The Line**

Two farmers of Huntingdon, B.C., A. C. Stewart and E. C. Harrison, recently won over 100 prizes with 50 head of sheep entered in agricultural shows held in the States of Washington and Oregon. Among the 100 prizes was a grand championship for a pen of fat lambs, which has been won by British Columbia sheep breeders for three years in succession. Six other championship prizes were among the best awards.

In addition to the high scoring made by Messrs. Stewart and Harrison, 38 head of sheep entered at the agricultural show recently held at Salem, Oregon, by farmers at Sardis, B.C., won 45 prizes, including four championships and 18 firsts.

At the International Live Stock Exposition held annually at Chicago, Canadian sheep have for several years won most of the prizes.

### Powdered Coal As Fuel

**Blown Through Pipes To Furnaces On Ocean Liners**

Coal pulverized to the consistency of talcum powder has become a fuel for ocean liners. The steamship Mercator is one of the first vessels which will use the new fuel. It has been equipped with a \$36,000 power plant, designed for powdering coal and burning it.

Tests of the new fuel were made by the Shipping Board in trial runs from Baltimore to New York, and in New York harbor, according to the Marine Review for December.

No appreciable dust, dirt, noise or congestion was noted in the trials, while an even steam pressure of 210 pounds was kept with only two or three boilers in operation, said the article.

Coal is carried by gravity to three pulverizing machines, each capable of crushing 3,600 pounds per hour. The fuel, in a powdered form, is blown through pipes to the furnaces.

### An Exchange Of Ideas

**Scottish and Canadian Schoolboys To Exchange Visits Next Summer**

Arrangements are being made for an exchange of visits between 1,000 Scottish schoolboys and 1,000 Canadian schoolboys next summer. This exchange is being promoted by interested parties in both countries, and it promises to have a far-reaching effect. Youthful minds are impressionable and the visit of 1,000 youths from Scotland to the country they will naturally feel to impress them with the importance and the opportunities of the Dominion. The same can be said of the Canadian boys who visit Scotland, for they will find there much that is inspiring and much that will lead them to have a far clearer conception of the problems of empire.—Chatham News.

### Canada Is Honored

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, of New York, was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. J. S. Phibbs, Dominion astrophysical observer, Victoria, B.C., was chosen vice-president of astronomy section, at a meeting held in Nashville, Tenn.

One method of dodging popularity is to give your neighbors advice.

Every confidence is expressed by Moses Cotsworth, who has spent upwards of 40 years in the work of calendar reform, that the world is starting on its last half decade of use of the present calendar, and that decision to do so will be agreed upon at an international conference to be called by the League of Nations, which may be held not later than the summer of 1929 if the reform is to be effected five years hence.

Briefly, the calendar which Mr. Cotsworth advocates, after years of study and consultation with authorities throughout the world, would provide a year of 13 months of 28 days each, every month starting on a Sunday and ending on a Saturday. Every date would fall on the same day every year. The extra day needed beyond the 13 months to fill the year would be dated December 29 and named "Year Day" and come between December 28 and January 1. In leap years a "leap day," a universal holiday, would be inserted at the end of June. The extra month would be known as "Sol" and come between June and July.

The calendar for 1933 is already in preparation at Greenwich, England, as it takes some six years to work out a calendar for any given year with the necessary working out of sun, moon, planet, star positions and other matters. Decision to change the calendar in 1933 must therefore be made in 1929 before this work has progressed too far. The year 1933 lends itself to the change because it commences on a Sunday and ends on a Sunday.

Mr. Cotsworth feels assured the reform is a certainty because he has endorsement of it from capital, labor and women's organizations. At present the League of Nations has requested each nation to appoint an advisory council to investigate the project.

### Silk From Wood

**Manufacture Of Artificial Silk From Wood Pulp In New Brunswick**

The introduction of the manufacture of artificial silk from wood-pulp in New Brunswick is understood to be under contemplation and the Miramichi Valley is the district in which the new industry is likely to be established. Recently there have been surveys which are said to be connected with the proposed erection of a pulp-mill. The report is now current that the manufacture of artificial silk is contemplated.

A boon in the manufacture of artificial silk fabrics in Great Britain has taken place. New Brunswick spruce is recognized as making the highest grade of pulp capable of being made into artificial silk. The Baltic and Russia sources of material are taken up now and Britain is turning to Canada.

### There's a Reason

I don't like married women; they're always talking about husbands.

I don't like single women; they're always thinking about husbands.

I don't like widows; they're always angling for husbands.

I don't like divorcees; they're always about to catch new husbands.

I don't like women in general, and the four who turned me down in particular.

### Canada's Fighting Planes

Canada's first fighting aeroplanes, two Siskin single seater scout machines, and the first of the fleet of eight Canada has ordered, built in Great Britain, have arrived in the Dominion. It is announced at headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The planes are now at Camp Borden.

Thursday is considered the "unlucky" day of the week in Scandinavia.



"I sentence you to two days in the guard-room for imitating your superior officer and making an ass of yourself."—Journal Amusant, Paris.



## LESSON No. 17

**Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so efficient a food for young children?**

**Answer: Rickets or weak bones are evidences of lime-deficiency. Emulsified vitamin-rich cod-liver oil helps Nature supply this deficiency.**

Pure, pleasantly flavored, nothing quite surpasses

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

President Paul von Hindenburg has accepted the post of patron to the International Aeronautic Exposition to be held at Berlin in 1928.

Five occupants of a hydro-aero plane which was undergoing a test flight, were killed when the machine crashed from a height of 1,200 feet over Elang De Berre.

Blair Kent, a native of Ottawa, Ont., and for many years an official of the Canadian civil service, died suddenly in Los Angeles, following a heart attack. He was 72 years of age.

With a weight-lifting capacity of thirty passengers, probably the most powerful air liner in the world is being built in Scotland. It is an all-metal monoplane with a wing span of 140 feet.

The Strait of Gibraltar, which man has never been recorded as having swum, stands victor over two women typists from London. Both of them came within a few miles of the Spanish shore.

An order for four locomotives for the Edmonton, Dunvegan and B.C. Railway has been placed with the Canadian Locomotive company. Work on the order has been commenced and will give employment to 300 men.

The Edith Campbell Post of the British and Canadian War Veterans, in Pittsburgh, was presented with a Union Jack at a joint ceremony by the veterans, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Lord Kitchener Post, of Homestead, Pa.

An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Athens says the Greek Government has recalled its minister from Turkey because of dissatisfaction with the manner in which Ankara has carried out various agreements annexed to the Treaty of Lusane.

The number of farms devoted to raising fur-bearing animals in Canada is increasing and figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that for the year 1926 there were over four hundred more such establishments than in 1925.

Experts at the French Foreign Office began a study of a Franco-American peace pact which has been suggested by Secretary of State Kellogg. The experts were given special instructions by Foreign Minister Briand to report on the reservation in the Washington text.

**Drives Asthma Before It.** The smoke or vapor from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy gives asthma no chance to linger. It eradicates the cause. Our experience with the relieving remedy shows how actual and positive is the success it gives. It is the result of long study and experiment and was not submitted to the public until its makers knew it would do its work well.

**Motorist—"It's not my fault!"** He was crossing in the middle of the street.

**Policeman—"Don't tell me that. He's lying right here at the street intersection!"**

**Motorist—"Well, he was in the middle of the block when I hit him!"**

One great drawback to the popularity of the inevitable is its refusal to make concessions.

## Sorema Remedies Get Results

Sorema Ointment cures skin eruptions of the skin, reaching germs of all skin diseases. Hence its gratifying results in Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Price 4. Sorema Blood Alterative Tablets, powerful effective, non-purging blood purifiers. Price 75c for 15-day treatment. Sorema Ltd., Dept. A114, Winnipeg.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1** Cures all skin diseases, itching, eruptions, etc. Price 4. Sorema Blood Alterative Tablets, powerful effective, non-purging blood purifiers. Price 75c for 15-day treatment. Sorema Ltd., Dept. A114, Winnipeg.

W. N. U. 1745

## The Annexation Boyce

A New Variation Presented on Very Old Themes

Confusing attachment that Canadians laughed at him when he predicted the time would come when Canada would walk southward and annex the United States, Morley Roberts, English traveller and author, holds fast to his view in his book "On the Old Trail." His thesis is that this hardy northern nation will some day grow so strong in the regions south of Hudson's Bay that economic pressure will force it to expand southward.

As a variation upon an old theme, the prophecy of this English writer is amusing and refreshing. Heretofore most of the annexationist talk has run in the other direction. What Mr. Roberts says on this subject is about as sensible as what any other prophet of annexation has ever said. After all, probably, the proposal that Canada should annex the United States is about as reasonable as the proposal that the United States should annex Canada. The one would seem to have about as much chance of taking place as the other. However, the realm of international politics has too little humor as it is, and such a priceless opportunity for merriment ought not to be lost. Annexation is a scare-crow which has sometimes been taken too seriously, and it is good to have it dragged out and revealed for the ridiculous thing it is. — Regina Leader.

## Tradition Of Seven Sisters

Trees Planted Four Centuries Ago Gave Name To London

Seven Sisters Road, London, takes its name from seven elm trees which, some 400 years ago, were planted in a circle on Page Green, at the entrance to what was then the village of Tottenham, by seven sisters.

There was a walnut tree in the centre of the circle, traditionally said to mark the spot where a mortar had been burnt at the stake, but the tradition lacks confirmation. Round this central tree, at equal distances apart, the sisters planted their elms before parting to follow their different roads in life.

In 1852 these trees, then computed to be considerably over 300 years old, were removed, and seven new trees were planted by the seven daughters of Mr. McEae, of Tottenham.

**Winnipeg Newspaper Union**  
The Princess Elizabeth is now among the royal personages in England who are officially "guarded" by Scotland Yard. The reason of this is that the princess is in the direct line of succession to the throne and, according to the rules of the Yard, must be guarded.



A Distinguished Frock

The charming frock pictured here is a smart and extremely graceful style. The flared drapery is sewn at each side of the skirt and the long dart-fitted sleeves are shown with and without cuffs. No. 1690 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. View A, size 36, requires 2 yards 29-inch plain, and 2 1/2 yards figured material. View B, size 36, requires 2 yards 29-inch figured, and 2 1/2 yards dark material. Price, 30 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union.

175 McEwan Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

## WORLD'S OLDEST CRAFT

Gold Beating Has Not Changed Since Time Of Pharaohs

The gold beater of today is doing things in exactly the same manner as the gold beater under the Pharaohs did 4,000 years ago. To hold the longest record in one of London's most ancient trades is no mean boast, and Mr. Whitley, who has spent 70 years in beating massive gold bars into little squares of tissue thickness, is justly proud of his life's work. He is without a craftsman, an artist, and an historian so far as his own trade is concerned. You talk to him and are taken on an enthusiastic tour of time that reaches back beyond the early Pharaohs.

"Those ancient Egyptians did fine work," he will say with artistic relish. "A marvelous chair was found in Tut-nach-Ameh's tomb—a miracle of perfection—and the gold looks as bright as if it had been applied last week!"

"If any of those ancient workmen were reincarnated today," he told a contributor to the Evening News, "they could walk straight into my workshop and carry on the task they had so many centuries ago. For gold beating is one of the few crafts untouched by the march of science."

"There have been attempts, hundreds of them, to introduce machinery, but in the end it has been found that here is a trade in which man's right arm is the only perfect machine. There are a few machines in my workshop, it is true, but they are used only for the earliest processes of drawing out the gold bar into a long ribbon. All the essential work is done by hand."

Apart from this minor innovation, an ancient Egyptian visiting his workshop would perceive no change save in the substitution of an iron hammer for the bronze of the ancients, and in the finer thickness of the gold leaf. Today a skillful beater can produce a leaf of a thickness of 1-250,000 part of an inch, or a hundred times thinner than a cigarette paper!

"Even the implements seem to laugh at time. I was shown a hammer whose handle was worn to pencil thickness with the use of a hundred years. Its head was at least three times as old, and the side used for beating the gold was buried like a mirror. There were burnished blocks on which the gold leaf is beaten, which contain deep, smooth cavities made merely by the constant pressure of the workman's thumb."

## Small Princess Guarded

The Princess Elizabeth is now among the royal personages in England who are officially "guarded" by Scotland Yard. The reason of this is that the princess is in the direct line of succession to the throne and, according to the rules of the Yard, must be guarded.

A theatre in London, England, will try a novel experiment by arranging for parking 5,000 automobiles of patrons.



Upper-Class at Exeter with Mr. McNally standing in the centre of the group. Lower—School car on the siding at Exeter.

## C.P.R. School Car Outstanding Success

Remarkable progress has been made by the pupils attending the Canadian Pacific School Car operating in Northern Ontario along the 126-mile line of settlement between Carleton Place and Chaplin, Ont. The Great Lakes, according to Dr. J. B. MacDonnell, assistant chief inspector for the Ontario Department of Education, Dr. MacDonnell inspected the school car classes recently and stated that the venture had turned out more successful than the department had ever expected. He credited its success to the untiring efforts of Walter McNally, school car teacher, who has had the work in charge since the car first began operating in September 1926. The Canadian Pacific School Car was introduced into this rugged stretch of country to cope with a hitherto baffling educational problem, which could not be solved by the introduction of permanent schools owing to the transient tendencies of many of the lumbering towns.

## Courtesy An Asset Worth Cultivating

Courtesy On Business Dealings Brings Big Returns

Mr. Leon Frazer, Secretary of the Ontario Tourist Association, has written to the Department of National Revenue expressing appreciation "of the courteous treatment accorded by the Department's officials at ports of entry to the many thousands of visitors with whom they have come into personal contact."

Courtesy is an asset which does not cost anything, but brings big returns. Visitors from the United States during the past summer have spoken of the courtesy of police, of other officials, and of the people in general. It has been so notable as to inspire itself upon them, and they must have departed from the country with a most kindly feeling toward its citizens. If the officials at the border have been able to earn credit for courtesy when they are being pressed for efficiency and effectiveness, and when the floodtide of tourist traffic is at its height, the Department of National Revenue is to be congratulated upon the type of men in the service.

To be uniformly courteous when extremely busy and zealously watchful is a trait worth possessing, for it is rare. There are provoking circumstances every day, but the Customs officials must have themselves well in hand when their conduct in general becomes the subject of a commendatory letter such as was written by the Tourist Association.

Mr. Frazer is entitled to the thanks of the citizens for passing along his observation to headquarters. Complaints are usually communicated promptly. It is well to let the authorities know that good points in the service are recognized also.—Toronto Globe.

## All-Electric Home

Up-To-Date Place Opened In Birmingham, England

Electrically-controlled clocks with bells that ring automatically when they need winding, and switching arrangements for kettles, boilers, wireless, and bed-warmers, are features of an "All-Electric Home" opened in Birmingham recently. Plugs for a vacuum cleaner and radiator are provided in the entrance hall, while in the bathroom is an electric towel rail that also warms the room itself, and a plug for shaving-water heaters.

Complaining customer—"I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."

Proprietor—"Try another bite."

Customer (after a huge mouthful)—"I haven't come to any ham yet!"

Proprietor—"You must have gone right past it."

It isn't what your grandfather was but what you are, that really counts.

Be loving and you will never want for love.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 15

### JESUS AND SINNERS

Golden Text: "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners."—Mark 2:17. Lesson: Mark 2:1-17. Devotional Reading: Psalm 32: 1, 2, 5-7, 10, 11.

### Explanations and Comments

I. An Instance Of Persevering Truth, versus 3, 4.—When Jesus returned to Capernaum and it became known that he was in the house, so great a crowd gathered that there was not room for more even about the door. Four men who had brought a palsied friend to Jesus, finding that they could not come near him, ascended with their burden to the roof. They made an opening through the roof and let the man down before the Great Physician.

If it was one of the better homes in Capernaum, there was a central courtyard in which the crowd gathered. Sometimes the Jews sat on the gallery, or veranda, which extended around the wall of the house. In that case, it was the tiles of the roof over the veranda which were removed. If it was a poorer house, there was only one room, with an outside stairway leading to the roof, where in warm weather the family slept. The roof could be easily opened, or dug through, if it was wooden, and was strong enough to let the rain run off, and was composed of mortar, tuck, and sand rolled into hard. Sometimes the Jews were covered with stone slabs, and if this was the case in Peter's home, the men had not only to dig through the earth but to pry up the slabs.

The bed was but a mattress, padded quilt, or blanket, and as the roof was low the four men could hold on to the corners and by stooping could let down the sick man without the aid of ropes (as are represented in most pictures of the event). Probably in bringing the man the bearers carried him and his "bed" upon a board, or stretcher.

The four men were persevering and they were inventive. Most men would have been discouraged by the crowd. Sometimes the Jews had done all that could be done, would have carried the sick man home again. Could they be expected to do the impossible? They found that one door is blocked, try another; and if no ordinary way is open, make a new and extraordinary way. Tear up the roof, make a new departure. Love is inventive, and enthusiasm is persistent." — Samuel Chadwick.

### Not a Modern Dish

Ice Cream Was a Delicacy In Italy Nine Centuries Ago

Promoted suddenly to public favour during the past 20 years, ice cream is popularly regarded as a comparatively novel importation from America. Most people are surprised to learn that it was esteemed a delicacy in Italy more than nine centuries ago.

To reconcile Italy's ice-cream bricks and cornets of today with the visored helmets and drooping plumes of mediaeval Europe is difficult for modern domesticated minds. But in all probability William the Conqueror, Richard Cœur de Lion, and many another popular hero cooled parched throats with ice-cream after a dusty fray. Ice cream, was merely re-discovered in America.

The cooks of the tyrannical Catharine de Medici are said to have introduced the secret recipe for ice cream into France in the 16th century, and to them also is attributed the invention of the delicacy by certain aristocrats.

That the Pilgrim Fathers carried an ice cream recipe on their voyage in the Mayflower is improbable. To the best of our knowledge the secret was unknown in America when they weighed anchor.

In 1718 ice was cut on Lake Wenham, near Boston, and sent to New York for use in the manufacture of ice cream.

MacTavish—"You've quit smoking, Sandy?"

MacDonald—"Not exactly quit, mind. But matches are verra dear and the last two-three days have been too muckle cloudy for the burning glass."

Sometimes the less a woman has to complain about the more she complains.



"How does it happen that you have shot nothing this season?"

"My game dealer won't allow me credit any more."—Dorffharber, Berlin.

## Acts Like a Flap!

In Relieving Colds

"They say so many people buy 'Buckley's' to end Coughs, Bronchitis and all throat, chest and lung troubles. It's instant, pleasant, guaranteed. I've noted its unique powers in the very first dose—and I can't say enough for it. I've tried other drugs for 'Buckley's'." — H. Buckley, Limited, 114 Mutual St., Toronto 2.

**BUCKLEY'S**  
MIXTURE  
Acts like a flap—  
a single sip proves it

## CONTINUOUS LIFE HELD POSSIBLE BY SCIENTIST

After Experimenting For 16 Years, Gives Means Of Maintaining Tissues Of Body

Man pays for his brain power over lower forms of life, and the price he pays is death, in the opinion of Dr. Alexis Carrel, internationally known biologist of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Addressing the third rare betterment conference here, Dr. Carrel revealed the results of his scientific experiment in keeping alive for nearly sixteen years the cell tissue of a chicken's heart and described its relation to the life of man.

"The cell," said Dr. Carrel, "is immortal. It is merely the fluid in which it floats which degenerates. Renew this fluid at intervals, give the cell something upon which to feed and so far as we now know the pulsations of life may go on forever."

"Quickly, involuntarily, the thought comes: Why not with man? Why not purge the body of the worn out fluids, develop a similar technique for renewing them? And so win immortality?"

"Although the body is composed of elements that are potentially immortal," the speaker said, "it is and always will be, subject to senility."

"Immortality is incompatible with organization. But organization is necessary for development of a highly differentiated nervous system and for the appearance of mental processes."

"Death is the price we have to pay for possession of our brains. The price is not excessive because the mysterious energy which is created by the brain cells or expresses itself through them is after all the greatest marvel of this universe."

## Baffin Island Little Known

Area Over 200,000 Square Miles and Is Owned By Canada

The vastness of the island, the third largest island in the world, is almost unknown. It is Baffin Island in the Arctic circle, and its area is estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000 square miles. It is owned by Canada. The Norsemen probably knew it in the year 1,000. In 1576, when Martin Frobisher was seeking the Northwest Passage, 100 English colonists actually tried to make their homes on its bleak south-eastern coast. Some day, perhaps, when the world becomes overcrowded and modern conveniences make a cold climate livable Baffin Island may be the home of a nation.

## No Increase In Ontario Gasoline Tax

At the conclusion of a lengthy cabinet meeting held in Toronto recently, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Ontario premier, definitely announced that there is to be no increase in the gasoline tax during the year of 1928. The increase was bound to come, said Mr. Ferguson, but would not come during the coming year, because current road expenditures were not being met out of current revenue but out of the capital fund.

Warden: And now you'll have to be watched.

Prisoner: And if I object?

Warden: Then you'll be ironed.

## The "Flu" LEFT HER WITH A VERY WEAK HEART

Mrs. Beulah Demone, Pleasant River, N.S., writes:—"Having suffered with the 'flu' a few years ago, I was left with a very weak heart. 'I was unable to go about, and could not do my housework. 'I would get dizzy spells and would have to go and lie down. 'I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up. 'I tried different kinds of medicine, but they seemed to do me no good. 'A friend recommended

**MILBURN'S HEART NERVE PILLS**  
I have used five boxes and am much better; do not get those dizzy spells, and can do my own work as well as ever."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



## DOMINION HAS ADVANTAGE ON FREIGHT RATES

Washington.—Farm relief came up for its first round of consideration this session in the Senate amid an atmosphere apparently as bitter as of old.

While Senators Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, and McKellar became entangled in a spirited row over farm relief, Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, Kansas, leader of the erstwhile Senate farm bloc, put forward a resolution proposing a reduction of freight rates on grain and grain products exported from this country in an effort to equalize the position of United States grain growers with Canadian competition.

Declaring Canadian wheat enjoys an advantage of eight to ten cents a bushel in lower transportation charges, Senator Capper held this was a serious menace to American farmers and he called for an immediate investigation by the Interstate commerce commission of export grain rates. The commission would be directed to adjust rates to a basis that will permit grain and grain products produced in the United States to move as freely as grain produced in the Dominion of Canada to points of export.

According to Senator Capper, the resolution has the approval of various farm organizations of the United States.

"Unless wheat and wheat products of the United States can compete on fairly equal terms in world markets with wheat from Canada, we shall have on our hands a surplus of grain that eventually will disastrously depress the domestic price of wheat and again bring ruin to the grain growers of the middle west," Senator Capper said.

## Air Pilot Killed At The Pas

Capt. Stevenson Meets Death When Engine Stalls

The Pas, Man.—A few minutes after he commenced a trial test flight of his aeroplane over The Pas, the engine stalled and the plane nose-dived to earth, bringing instant death to Captain F. J. Stevenson, pilot, formerly of Winnipeg and Toronto.

The plane crashed in the centre of a street, a twisted mass of wood and metal wreckage. While 300 feet in the air, the engine stopped dead. According to several observers, the plane immediately turned nose down and crashed to the earth with terrific force. Captain Stevenson was dead when extricated from the wreckage.

Captain Stevenson, who was a pilot for the Western Canada Airways Limited, a company which maintains aeroplane service between Winnipeg and the northern mineral districts of Manitoba, was alone and testing the plane following the installation of new motor parts.

## Another Gold Shipment

Canada Has Sent a Further \$5,000,000 To United States

New York.—The gold movement from Canada back to New York, which amounted to \$5,500,000 in December owing to the discount on the Canadian dollar in the New York foreign exchange market, has been increased to \$10,500,000 with another shipment of \$5,000,000, consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce in New York.

The net loss of gold to the United States during 1927 is placed at \$151,000,000 by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its monthly review of credit and business conditions.

Find Plane Wing In Sea  
Charlottetown, P.E.I.—A piece of wreckage, said to be part of an aeroplane wing, has been found at Mimmegash Harbor, about seven miles from Tignish, on the Northeast coast of the island. The piece found was seven feet long, in five sections, fastened by copper screws. There were over a dozen numbers on the wreckage.

Sight Icebergs Below Equator  
Montevideo, Uruguay.—Although it is summer below the equator, the German steamship, Atto, sighted three icebergs near the mouth of the Rio de La Plata, the ship reported by radio. Experts attribute the unseasonable cold weather in that region to the presence of these and other ice formations which have been sighted.

Children Rescued  
Wilhelmsnave, Germany.—Seven children adrift on an ice floe, were rescued by a naval vessel after being lost four hours.

W. N. U. 1715

## Curb Money Lenders

Cannot Solicit Customers In Britain Through The Mail

London.—The Money Lenders' Act, which became effective January 1, forbids money lenders from soliciting customers through the mail, but they are still permitted to advertise in newspapers. The end of 1927 witnessed a grand effort by the money lending fraternity to get circulars out through the mail before the new law came into force, and they were plaintive in their appeals to the recipients of the circulars to "keep for reference," with the suggestion to do so in view of "eventualities" which may arise in your personal financial commitments.

Deprived of the use of the mail, many money lenders are now attempting to widen their publicity in the newspaper field. With a few striking exceptions, however, prominent newspapers all along have refused to insert such advertisements and they declare they will rigidly maintain this attitude.

## Flin Flon Development

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company To Commence Operations

Winnipeg.—Preparations are actively under way for the commencement of real work on the projected development of the Flin Flon mine. Plans for the mill and smelter are being prepared and also for the townsite which will be situated on Ross Lake, about two miles away from the plant.

The Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company is the name chosen for the company which will operate the mine.

The company will, it is learned, in all probability operate under a Dominion charter, but there are several details yet to be settled. E. E. Flanagan, general manager of the company, who has been in San Francisco for some time past, is expected to arrive in Winnipeg this month and will establish his headquarters here.

## Propose "No War" Treaty

Negotiations Between France and U.S. Is First Step

Washington.—France has been asked by the State Department to share with the United States a mission to unite all principal nations in "renouncing war as an instrument of national policy."

The proposal for joint leadership, springing from the suggestion of Foreign Minister Briand for a Franco-American treaty outlawing war, is put forward by Secretary Kellogg as offering opportunity for a "more signal contribution to world peace by joining in an effort to obtain the assent of all the principal powers of the world" in a renunciation of war.

## Reimbursed His Clients

Ones Who Lost By His Advice Remembered In Lawyer's Will  
San Francisco, Calif.—The legal profession found in the will of the late Gavin McNab, noted California lawyer, a precedent and a heritage. He left money to reimburse clients who lost by his advice.

The will, filed in the probate court here, disposes of an estate valued at between \$600,000 and \$800,000 earned in fees since McNab left his place as a hotel clerk and decided to study law. Of this amount \$40,000 was returned to two clients who paid McNab for advice as to investments upon which they lost.

## Would Stage Bull Fight

Spanish Matador Axious To Show Britain What Sport Is Like  
London.—Antonio Marquez, famous Spanish matador who is spending his honeymoon in London, wants to stage a "palms bull fight" here.

The Spanish matador, who hopes to demonstrate to the English public that bull fighting is not cruel, is negotiating with a famous amusement promoter to stage the fight in London in order to exhibit the matador's supreme speed, agility and daring to the sport-loving British.

Rich Platinum Area Found  
London.—The Colonial Office announces the discovery of a platinum-bearing area of about 40 square miles in Sierra Leone, British West Africa. The deposits are alluvial and are considered important.

A Family Affair  
Alliance, Neb.—After his four daughters had married four brothers, Charles W. Sisley, 76, was married here to Mrs. Sarah E. Colerick, 69, mother of the quartet of brothers.

## Bandits Make Haul

Armed Robbers Secure \$3,500 From Storekeeper At Beaulieu

Weyburn.—Armed American bandits, Beaulieu, and, at the point of a gun, made a sortie on the hamlet of secured some \$3,500 from John Kenna, storekeeper. Kenna was called from his bed by two men who declared that they were in urgent need of medicine and he accompanied them to his store, where they produced revolvers, and compelled the man to open the safe which contained money belonging to the Saskatchewan Pool Elevator Company, the International Elevator Company, the Post Office department and Kenna himself. After raking every niche out of the strong box, the bandits bound Kenna hand and foot and gagged him before they made their getaway.

Beaulieu is a new town on the Lake Alma branch of the C.P.R. and remote from communication with police and other centres. The town is located between Lake Alma and Haldimand, fifty-five miles south of Weyburn, 30 miles southeast of Radville, fifty miles west of Estevan, all distances at the cross files. It is ten miles north of the international boundary and twenty-two miles north of Westby, Mont., a notorious hangout for yeggs and gunmen.

Beaulieu is also 20 miles from Bromhead, Sask., a former detachment of the Saskatchewan Provincial Police that was ordered closed last spring, when the force was reduced.

## BRITAIN WOULD FURTHER PLAN TO OUTLAW WAR

London.—The British Foreign Office has intimated that it would give most favorable attention to any proposals for outlawing war. At the same time reports appearing in the London papers that the United States proposed treaty to that end has been forwarded to the British Government are without confirmation. Officials remarked that it would be difficult to comment on a treaty which has been so variously reported in the press.

The Nicaragua situation receives much more space in the London evening papers than the proposed treaty.

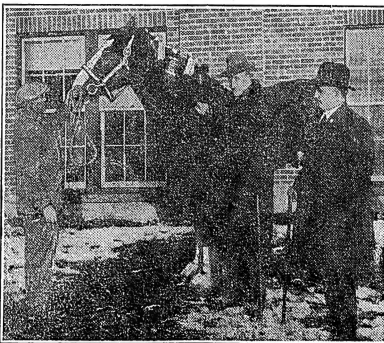
"While the United States is inviting France to join in proposing to the world a treaty renouncing war as a national policy," says The Evening Standard, "she is involved in a campaign in Nicaragua."

The Standard explains this contrast between precept and practice has been brought about by General Sandoz, the rebel leader.

The Star heads the Nicaraguan situation: "An Unpopular War."

The Evening News devotes nearly a column to the Nicaraguan situation as against an inch paragraph to the proposed treaty.

Commenting editorially, The Westminster Gazette calls Secretary Kellogg's proposal to France for a multilateral treaty "a shrewd stroke." It is unable to see, however, how this would advance the cause of pacific settlement of international disputes.



## Governor General Inspects Namesake

His Excellency Lord Willingdon, hearing that an internationally famous Clydesdale stallion "Lord Willingdon" was a feature of the stallions being shown recently at the Ottawa Winter Fair, took the opportunity of inspecting his namesake. His Excellency is shown in the above photograph standing at the left beside the champion. At the right is W. J. McCullum, of Brampton, Ontario, and Regina, Sask., who purchased the stallion in Scotland last year at a price exceeding \$10,000, and brought him to Canada in October. This two-year-old stallion has made

a clean sweep of grand championships at Canadian fairs this fall, being grand champion at Toronto, Ottawa and Guelph. The horse has secured the enviable record of being the champion of Scotland, England and Canada. He was brought to Canada by Mr. McCullum, on the Holmby, along with over 100 other pure-bred animals which, with the exception of this stallion, will be disposed of throughout the West. "Lord Willingdon," however, will be shipped back to Scotland and shortly on the Canadian Pacific freighter "Barway," to be used for breeding purposes until 1930.

## CONSERVATIVE LEADER



Col. R. B. Bennett, Conservative Leader, photographed on his return to Canada from his recent visit to England.

## Canada Makes Own Program

Will Not Hurry Construction Of Two New Destroyers

Ottawa.—It was stated at the Department of National Defence that it is the intention to have the two new destroyers for Canada built successively and not both at the same time allowing a certain period for receiving tenders.

The construction of the two boats will take about three years.

This statement was made in answer to some comments by the London paper, *Tyden*, which, among other things, applied to the length of time with which construction of the vessels will take. By constructing the vessels one after the other the financial obligation will be spread over a period of three years.

"We make our own programme," was the comment at the department on the criticisms of the London paper, when read to one of the officials. It was pointed out that the London paper was in error in saying that the Patriot and Patriotic are cruisers. They are destroyers and will be simply replaced by other destroyers of a more modern type.

## Miner Killed In Snowslide

Body Of Kootenay Man Covered By Tons Of Snow

Nelson.—Semon Wetterhaus, 45, pioneer mining man of the Kootenay district, was killed in a snowslide at the Mammoth mine, near Silverton. The body probably will not be recovered before spring as tons of snow covers it.

Wetterhaus, who was foreman and part owner of the Mammoth mine, served in the World War with the 225th Kootenay Battalion.

## Premier Must Take Rest

Winnipeg.—Premier Bracken, of Manitoba, who suffered a slight attack of appendicitis a few days ago, has been ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest from his official duties. The premier's condition, the doctors state, had not shown the improvement they had expected.

## Women and the Senate

States That Matter Will Come Before Supreme Court Of Canada

Toronto.—According to word received here, Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., Toronto, at the request of the petitioners, had been appointed by the Department of Justice, at Ottawa, to argue before the Supreme Court of Canada the eligibility of women for appointment to the senate of the Dominion. The question hinges on whether a woman is a "person" within the meaning of the British North America Act.

Judge Emily Murphy, one of the petitioners, has left Toronto for her home in Edmonton. Her co-petitioners are Hon. Irene Parley, member of the Alberta cabinet, and Miss Henrietta Edwards, of McLeod, Alta., Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, and Mrs. Louise McKinney, former members of the Alberta legislature.

## Mountain Climber Lost

Los Angeles Man Was Attempting To Scale Mount Whitney

Lone Pine, Calif.—The wind swirling snows from the peak of Mount Whitney, highest in the country, smothered out the tracks of Robert A. Evans, of Los Angeles, mountain climber missing since he set out to scale the highest of the Sierras.

A pre-arranged plan of reporting his progress by means of signal flares failed.

Signals flashed from the warm slopes here at the Eastern foot of the mountain brought no reply. He had planned to be on the summit to hail the New Year. He had four days' food supply.

## Pardon Was Impossible

Former Cossack Officer Must Suffer For His Crimes

Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.—Vassili Abakof, a former Cossack officer, was condemned to death after a trial in which many witnesses told of the defendant's terrible cruelties to which more than 400 deaths during the civil war of 1919 were attributed.

Eye witnesses described the burial alive of some persons and the hacking to pieces of others. They recounted how his victims were thrown under the ice and numerous deaths from whippings.

In pronouncing sentence, the court held that amnesty for the former officer was impossible.

## No Announcement Made

For His Crimes  
Ottawa.—No announcement was forthcoming from the prime minister following the cabinet council here. Asked if the cabinet had been considering appointments to fill the four senatorial vacancies, Mr. Mackenzie King replied in the negative.

## MODIFICATIONS IN NEW LIQUOR BILL FOR MANITOBA

Winnipeg.—A number of modifications in the Manitoba Government's draft bill on liquor legislation were announced by Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general. The proposed changes will eliminate certain objectionable clauses which raised a storm of criticism when the draft bill was announced.

Permission is to be given brewers to deliver beer direct to permit holders, but to ensure full compliance with the existing laws, authorized inspectors will be assigned to every brewery operating in the province who will supervise all orders received.

The government also has decided to waive the regulation which provides for the production of permits at the time an order is placed.

The bar against brewery encumbers of hotels is also to be removed. Modification of this clause of the bill will enable hotels in which brewers are financially interested to operate beer parlors.

The original draft of the bill prohibits establishment of beer parlors in such hotels. A proviso, however, is contained in the amendment clause which stipulates that brewers who have an interest in an hotel cannot dictate as to the firm from which the supply of beer or liquor is to be purchased.

Other modifications provide for reduction in the number of rooms in an hotel operated as a beer parlor. The number is reduced from 40 to 24. The gallonage tax on beer is to be fixed at 12½ cents a gallon. Licenses to veterans clubs also are to be increased and minor changes proposed in the law enforcement clauses.

The modified bill will be presented to the law amendments committee of the legislature at the next meeting.

## CANADA MUST LOOK ALIVE TO HOLD ITS TRADE

Vancouver.—"The greatest danger to Canada is an uninformed and uneducated public, an uninformed democracy. I urge you young men to equip yourselves to decide upon the great economic problem before us," declared Hon. R. B. Bennett, addressing the Canadian Club here.

Choosing as his subject "Business," Mr. Bennett emphasized the necessity of Canada making a decision as to whether her strength, economically, was cast within or without the British Empire.

Mr. Bennett, in opening his remarks, said that he might have met with some success materially, but what mattered most was how one could best serve his country.

Turning at once to his subject, the speaker said all must have observed the peaceful but highly competitive war now on throughout the world on the part of all nations to extend their trade. The United States had its emissaries everywhere. The European countries were confused by the fact that they were losing trade and are making up their minds that they must combine in some form of European union if they were to hold their own in commerce.

Therefore, there was a European United States if they would, and the United States of America. What would be the course of Canada in this economic struggle?

"Canada has the greatest trade per capita of any country in the world," said Mr. Bennett. "But what shall the future be? We cannot stand still. Within we are a part of the British Empire. With respect to the constitutional aspect, I shall not speak before this tribunal. There is another place for that. The British Empire is producing everything necessary for its own consumption. It is a self-contained empire."

"Yet, with all these vast resources, the Empire is without economic organization of any kind. No effort is being made to develop the raw products of which Canada is the greatest depository. As a business proposition we must decide whether our strength, economically, is cast within or without the British Empire. We have great competition but not the slightest organization for economic strength within the Empire."

How this organization was to be effected, Mr. Bennett did not say. At the outset of his address he suggested that it would be through provoking rather than political or in the nature of propaganda. He left it to the individual in the audience to give thought to the subject.

"We must decide within the next few years if we are to combine with other parts of the Empire or combine with economic interests elsewhere," he said. "It is economic union with the British Empire or with our cousins to the South," he said.

## Exchange Political Prisoners

Ten Released To Poland Condemned To Death By Soviets

Warsaw.—Soviet Russia and Poland exchanged 38 political prisoners held under various charges. Among those released by the Soviets were ten who had been sentenced to death.

Poland delivered nine persons, among them a noted spy named Illnitski. Soviets returned 29 prisoners, among them two priests and six women.

At the same time the two countries exchanged a protocol which guaranteed the return to Poland of two more priests held prisoners.

## Rescues Crew Of Air Mail Plane

London.—The captain of the British steamer, British Knight, has notified his London owners that he picked up the French mail airplane, N-R-54, or the Latecoere line, and rescued the crew, 68 miles east of Cape Decatur. The plane and crew will be landed at Gibraltar.

Recover Bodies From Submarine  
Provincetown, Mass.—The bodies of three members of the crew of the S-4 was recovered by divers who entered the sunken submarine. All of the bodies were found in the engine room of the submarine. They were fully clothed and appeared to have met death by drowning.

Would Honor Late Premier Oliver  
Victoria.—Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, is favorable to the naming of a mountain peak after the late Premier, John Oliver, according to advices received here. He will recommend the proposal to the Geographic Board of Canada.

## Completes Map Of Stars

Forty Years Have Been Spent On Gigantic Task

New marvels of the stars stand revealed by the completion of a gigantic task undertaken 40 years ago by the Oxford and Greenwich Observatories—the mapping of a large section of the heavens.

Fifteen million stars, it is estimated, have now had their photographs taken, although only 6,000 are visible to the naked eye. The enormous number of 30,000 star charts, weighing two tons and making a pile 30 feet high, will shortly be assembled and printed.

One of the results of the work has been to make certain something that has long been suspected—that many of the faint, lesser stars are comparatively near the earth and not at vast distances, as was formerly believed. This fact has been discovered from the circumstances that stars have displayed quickly-changing motion in the photographs that have been taken of them.

Nineteen observatories, spread over the two hemispheres, have been sharing the work.

Stars only up to the "fourteenth magnitude" have been photographed. The task of mapping fainter stars would entail nearly another 30 years' work.

Cameras used for the charting are special long-focus ones, fixed to telescopes that travel by clockwork device at the same rate of speed as the stars they are covering. Times of exposure vary from a few minutes up to an hour or so. In all, approximately 500,000 of these exposures will have been made when the task is finally completed.

The astronomers of tomorrow, by comparing the charts now being collected with future ones, will be able to establish how much a star has moved in relation to its neighbor, and in what direction. Exact positions of stars today are being measured with the most delicate instruments obtainable, and no expense is being spared to obtain the most correct results.

Nothing before has ever been attempted in the work of astronomy to compare with this huge scale labor of photographing the sky. Progress in astronomy, although it ranks among the oldest of the practical sciences, has been necessarily slow. The stargazers are so vast, and man's means so limited for exploration in them. As each new "velvet" is being revealed by improved methods, space takes on even more illimitable measurements until the human imagination reels from encompassing them.

### Abusing a Car

Headlessness That Formerly Led To the Abuse Of Draft Animals

A man down in East St. Louis was arrested for assaulting a balky automobile with a heavy wrench. As it was the defendant's own car that he was pounding in blind rage, and as automobiles have no feelings, the magistrate discharged him.

Yet here we have a true specimen of the breed which, in the pre-automobile era, dogged horses mercilessly for both faults and failings. Looking elsewhere, we find plenty of specimens of the breed that formerly left horses standing unblanketed in the cold, that drove horses beyond their endurance, that loaded vehicles beyond the strength of the horses that pulled them.

The men that once gave no thought to the horse's comfort were the true prototypes of the men of today who give no thought to an automobile's welfare. Driving a car with an over-heated radiator is akin to forcing a tired horse. Abusing the mechanism of an automobile is a manifestation of the same headlessness that formerly led to the abuse of draft animals.

But with this difference: In the old days both the horse and the one who did the abusing suffered, the latter through his horse's rapid deterioration; today only the abuser suffers, because it is his own car that is being ruined, and the car itself cannot feel.—Minneapolis Journal.

### Shock Restores Sight

Blind twelve years, a woman of Pressburg, Austria, has regained her sight after an accident. She was crossing a street when a motor-omnibus knocked her down and dragged her along. The woman was only slightly injured, as she had been carried along between the wheels, and on recovering she found that her sight had been restored.

A woman likes to have a man flatter her even when she knows that he is a pernicious fabricator.

Fools acquire wisdom and loafers go to work tomorrow.

W. N. U. 1715

## Was Never Part Of Europe

Geologists Explored Theory That American Continent Floated Away

The theory that the North American Continent once was a part of the continent of Europe and "floated" away, leaving 3,000 miles of water in between, has been exploded in the opinion of many leading geologists who are here for the convention of the Geological Society of America.

Their conclusions are based upon studies made by Arthur Keith, veteran of the United States Geological Survey and president of the American Society.

The theory, Keith said, is that the North American continent is composed of light rocks which are floating around on heavy rocks.

"It would be reasonable if you grant that the rocks all are, in motion," he said. "In that event the lighter rock, such as granite, would 'float' to the surface and the heavier rock, such as basalt, would sink."

His conclusion, he added, is that the rocks are not free to move about and that North America is located to where it always was. He said he has obtained proof of this in the study of the Appalachian and Rocky Mountain ranges.

### Record Of Performance

Latest Record Shows How Work Of Cattle Testing Has Grown

The Canadian Record of Performance for pure bred dairy cattle has reached its majority; it has been going for 21 years. The latest report, No. 19, shows to what an extent the work of testing has grown. Last year approximately 3,000 cows from 1,000 herds, representing the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, French-Canadian, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, Red Poll, and Shorthorn breeds, qualified under the R.O.P. and in addition 125 bulls are listed as qualified, with at least four qualified daughters from different dams. The results of all this is to provide dairymen who wish to take advantage of it with a directory of production from which to choose their herd leaders. It is surprising, writes H. C. Mason, how few do take advantage of it as yet.

No infant prodigy amounts to much; but watch the man who does not come to full maturity until thirty-five or forty; he will probably be able to do a lot from forty to sixty; frequently they improve up to seventy and beyond.

## Sheep Industry Is Thriving

British Columbia Shows Largest Proportionate Gain During Year

Despite unusually keen competition this year at the recent International Show in Chicago, Canadian exhibitors sustained their previously gained reputation by carrying off the majority of the principal awards. This is all the more gratifying because of the appearance of many new competitors, a circumstance that reflects the greatly increased interest taken in sheep breeding in all sections of the continent. A further satisfactory proof of this season's results is that with sixty-five per cent. of the Chicago ribbons coming to the Canadian side of the line, the money portion of the awards was divided among a larger number of breeders, a fact significant in promise for the future of this branch of the agricultural industry.

According to the recent report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canadian flocks increased in number from 3,142,000 to 3,262,000. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick being the only provinces failing to show gains. This is a pleasing reversal of the trend apparent some years ago, attributable to the opening of new overseas markets for wool and the steadily rising prices current both for wool and lamb. Yet another favorable indication is that along with expansion in the range flocks of Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta, the major part of the increase has taken place on the general farms, their owners evidently realizing that sheep have now become a valuable adjunct of their main business.

Among the provinces, British Columbia, now leading them in aggressive advances, reports by far the largest proportionate gain, about 28 per cent. Her flock totals rising from 101,000 in 1923 to almost 129,000 this year. Ontario jumped 70,000, or almost ten per cent., all the more remarkable that it comes after breeders of pure stock have shipped thousands of head out of the province during the last twelve months. Ontario also leads all Canada with a total of 956,000 sheep. Quebec coming second, and Alberta third. Quebec reports an increase of 10,000 this year. Manitoba shows a gain of ten per cent., with smaller increases in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Why doesn't some genius start a correspondent school of experience?

## Guard Against Modern Trend

Paris Lovers Wish To Keep Things That Are Essentially Parisian

Paris is modernizing itself. For fear that all traditions will crumble away a movement is on by an association of Paris lovers to guard all that is essentially Parisian which is likely to fall before the march of progress. One object is to combat talk of suppressing the book stalls on the quays of the Seine. How much real business is done, how many finds are available to the searcher after the curious today is a matter on which no statistics are available.

A new regulation of the prefecture of police forbids the placing of uncorroded foodstuffs for display on the sidewalk counters of grocers, save in temporary public markets, but it is a decree more honored in the breach than in the observance.

### Says Society Could Easily Stop Crime

Would Be Practically Eliminated Within Generation According To Darrow

Ninety per cent. of the world's crimes could be eliminated in a single generation if society cared enough about finding out, about how to do it, Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, told the Rotary Club at New York.

"Man's Destiny," he said, "is controlled by accident and circumstance alone. Environment and circumstance send men to prisons and criminals drift into crime as naturally as others drift into the professions.

"Every child should be taught a way to make a living. Such a course would accomplish more than ever can be done by seeking to terrorize the community into virtue."

### An Unfortunate Heeding

An amusing story of how a newspaper contents bill once passed an unintentional criticism on Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, is told. Mr. Chamberlain (as he was then) made a speech in an English town on the same evening as a gas explosion had occurred. The newspaper bills next morning read: "Mr. Austen Chamberlain's Speech. Re-Escape of Gas."

Charles—"Somebody to see me? Was he tall or short?"

Ed—"Both."

Charles—"What do you mean?"

Ed—"He was tall and he wanted to borrow a dollar."

## At Fifty and Seventy-Five

Different Way Two Washington Newspapers Celebrated Their Birthdays

The statement has been made many times in recent years that American newspapers have become standardized, as alike as the proverbial peas in a pod. And that is true—but not quite.

The city of Washington, surfeited with excitement, recently had in addition to all the rest two newspaper birthday anniversaries within a week.

The Post, fifty years old, got out a special edition of somewhat more than two hundred pages, with pictures unnumbered and endless columns of recounted exploits.

The Star's birthday, coming half a week or so later, was celebrated in a one-column box which said:

75 Years Ago Today The Evening Star Began Publication in Washington

The fringe of bonafide youth persists at fifty, but sedate achievement speaks at seventy-five.

### Might Become Famous

Libraries Should Welcome Down-and-Outs Says English Official

"A library should be a haven for the loafer, for the down-and-out, as well as for the respectable student," according to R. W. Mount who retired as librarian of the Southwark library after 35 years of service.

Mr. Mount recalled that more than one "down-and-out" whom his library had sheltered from the cold had repaid the kindness by becoming famous. He mentioned W. H. Davies, the poet, who wrote some of his best poems on scraps of paper in the Southwark library, saying:

"We have given shelter to many another bird of passage who has later gladdened the world, so we must be careful to attract the down-and-out."

The case of Davies recalls another famous poet, Francis Thompson, whose apparel at length became so disreputable that the Guildhall librarian refused him admittance.

## Medicine In Vegetables

Things People Should Eat To Keep Themselves Healthy

Most vegetables and fruits have curative qualities. Spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys, and onions, garlic, leeks and shallots possess medicinal effect upon the circulatory system.

A raw onion, eaten before going to bed is an excellent remedy for insomnia, whilst soup made from onions has a soothing and restorative effect upon weak digestive organs.

The lettuce and the cucumber cool the system. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers, and celery has such an adjuvant effect upon the nervous system that it has been known to cure neuralgia, and is of great use in rheumatic cases.

Tomatoes are good for the liver. Figs, currants, cherries and strawberries are cooling and purifying. Eaten first thing in the morning an orange will cure dyspepsia sooner than anything else.

## Rations For Young Stock

Sunflower Silage For Growing Calves Most Economical

At the Kapuskasing, Ontario, Experimental Station, a test has been carried out over the last four seasons with the object of determining the relative value of sunflower and oats, peas and vetch silage as a feed for growing calves.

The calves were fed a grain ration consisting of equal parts of bran, whole oats and oatmeal, with hay and one or the other silage. The results showed greater gains at a lower cost per pound for the sunflower silage. In fact the average cost of feed to produce 100 pounds of gain over the four years of the experiment was \$14.08 for the sunflowers, and \$17.24 for the oats, peas and vetch.

### Will Occupy New Home

Geo. Young, long distance swimmer, and his mother will shortly move into the house which has been purchased and furnished for them out of a fund opened when the swimmer conquered the Catalina Channel a year ago. The deal for the house is closed, and the fund of more than \$5,000 will furnish the house.

Canada's Achievements Last Year During 1923.—Took her seat with the League of Nations. Paid in cash \$55,000,000 of her debt. Increased her trade by more than \$25,000,000. Celebrated her Sixtieth Anniversary. Had her greatest mining development. Harvested her second greatest wheat crop.

The man who thinks that he is witty gets a lot of self-approval.

## New Machine For Detecting Guilt

Causes No Pain and Gives Perfect Records Is Claimed

Mechanical detection of guilt without pain to the suspect soon will be possible. Dr. Harold R. Crossland, of the psychology department of the University of Oregon, said.

Crossland has been working on the machine in the psychology laboratory of the university for three months and tests of the instrument recently have been successful, he said.

The instruments being used by criminology experts at present cause considerable suffering and do not give perfect records, according to the professor.

A rubber pad which resembles a cuff and fits around the upper arm of the suspect is the only part of the new machine that is visible to the person being examined, Crossland said. The remainder of the apparatus is in a separate room, where it can be watched by experts.

"Pressure on the arm is produced by compressed air forced at intervals into the rubber cuff, replacing the hand pump which is now used," he said.

"Systolic (contracting) blood pressure is recorded on a slowly revolving drum by means of a delicate indicator which utilizes a column of mercury. When the extreme pressure is reached a small hole is burned on the record papers. The topmost perforation indicates the height of the blood pressure. This is an inclusive feature."

Efforts to develop satisfactory "guilt detecting" machines have been made for some time, due to discovery by psychologists that there is a definite connection between blood pressure and the emotional state.

The value of the guilt test results from the effect on blood pressure to conflicting emotions aroused by the suspect when he must respond to a word connected with a crime, it is said. Experiments show a drop followed by a considerable rise in pressure when the subject is startled or angered.

## Predicts Kingless World

Spanish Novelist Says Thrones Will Disappear Within Next Century

The world will be kingless within the next century, Vicente Blasco Ibañez, Spanish novelist, predicted in an interview with the Paris Herald.

"Look at Europe now. Not more than four or five kings are left and Republican sentiment is spreading fast. That is largely due to the influence of the United States."

The writer said he had no desire to return to Spain, from which he is exiled, until that country became a republic. He came to Paris from his retreat at Mentone to assist in the ceremonies on the Vercennes centenary. Although he said that he felt more in sympathy with the people of America than with those of his own country, he had never learned a word of English on his various visits to the United States and did not intend to learn any.

## Electricity For Manitoba Farms

With the object of enabling the farmers of Manitoba to realize the advantage that accrue from the use of electricity on farms, a movement for the electrification of a dozen farm homes for demonstration purposes has been initiated by Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works. The work will be carried out early in 1925.

## Ancient Drainage System

Cylindrical drainpipes, testifying to the existence of at least a crude drainage system, a small grist mill, and a well-made circular silo of brick, all more than 3,200 years old, have been found in Palestine by the University of Pennsylvania museum's expedition to Belsham.

Even if you gain but an inch you haven't put your best foot forward in vain.



THE CHAUFFEUR  
"My husband is so honest that he can't work. He sits around at the pedestrians!"—Pete Mole, Paris.

## Banff Winter Carnival Will Be Colorful Event



Banff, the capital of Canada's National Park of that name, is known to the world as one of the most beautiful and fascinating of summer resorts. It is, however, not generally known that Banff in winter is equally delightful, and that many people prefer it at this season, especially during its Carnival Week. The dates for this colorful event are February 4-11.

The town is always a blaze of colored lights; Indian tepees are at intervals along the main street, for the Stoney also take part in Winter's pageant. Fireworks gleam on the Ice Palace, from which many events will start. They move quickly and are kaleidoscopic in color and swiftness, sports are varied and masquerade are an additional excuse for more excitement and hilarity.

There are many competitions in all lines of sports during Carnival Week, and even sportsmen will have their fun, for trap-shooting is on the programme as the Banff Gun Club holds its annual competition at this time. Another novel event for a Winter Carnival is puck-shooting, making and breaking camp, and also the famous diamond hitch is staged by members of the Rocky Mountain Guides Association, who evidently are not afraid of rivals during the next annual meet of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Ski-ing is possibly the most popular sport, and the country affords all that could be desired. There are competitions in ski-jumping for professionals, amateurs and young boys; ski-racing, ski-joring races, snow-

shoe races and novelty events. Hockey, Canada's great national game, is one of the drawing cards of the Carnival. Teams come from all parts of the west to compete, as many clubs enter for the speed and figure skating; among them the Winnipeg Skating Club. The Banff Dog Derby is one of the outstanding events which should be mentioned. The course, from Calgary to Banff, is 34 miles. The annual bonspiel of the Banff Curling Club will be held during this week. Recreations are so numerous that all visitors can find the form of diversion that pleases. One great novelty is swimming in the Government hot sulphur baths in the open air, with snow and, possibly, icicles around.





## A Burnt Child and Its Treatment

Mothers must exercise unceasing vigilance over their children in connection with fire risks. Remember that the little ones do not appreciate the danger they are in when they try to play with inflammable materials. Hence it is up to every parent to use common sense precautions daily as follows:

Keep all matches in a safe place out of your child's reach. Never let him play with them, or with fire at any time, nor carry lighted lamps around the house or candles, nor play near an open unguarded fire or oil stove.

Most fires are preventable. To clean clothing by gasoline near an open fire is exceedingly dangerous. Lamps on shelves too near the window curtains or draperies have caused many tragedies. Beware of over heating the stove with the risk of red hot pipes and the wall or ceiling catching fire.

Whenever a fire starts, close doors and windows and thus prevent draughts, which would fan the flames and set all ablaze in a moment. Often a fire may be smothered at once with a rug or blanket or heavy coat. Should anyone catch fire lay them at once on the floor, and smother fire with anything available, as tablecloth, curtains, or anything heavy. Roll patient slowly over, heating out flames with hands or towels or sacks.

Burns are caused by dry heat and moist heat too, hence see that children are never left alone near boiling water. Shock is often severe and will end in death if not cared for. Get the doctor if at all possible. Treat shock as follows: Lay your patient flat with head slightly lower than body. Cover with blanket, put hot water bottles well covered to feet and between thighs and under the arms. Give one half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in one half glass hot water. No alcohol to be given. For the burns make thick paste of baking soda and cold water, bandage lightly to keep in place. Olive oil, carbolized vaseline, caron oil or any grease may be used, but baking soda gives the quickest comfort. Do not put cotton batting next the burn. Cut the clothing away, never pull it.

Send to Red Cross Society, Civic Block, Edmonton, for free book on "First Aid in the Home."

Premier Goes East  
On Railway Business

Premier Brownlee and Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways, left on Friday for Montreal where they will confer with Sir Henry Thornton and E. W. Beatty, presidents respectively of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, in connection with the possible sale of the railways owned by the Alberta Government. Following a discussion of the Alberta railway situation with the heads of the two transcontinental lines, the Premier has arranged a conference at Ottawa where the natural resources and other problems affecting this province will be discussed.

In the meantime, preparations are going ahead for the opening of the Legislature at Edmonton on February 2nd.

## Automobile Licenses Increased

An increase of 8,201 in the number of automobile licenses issued by Provincial Government license officers throughout the province during the year 1927 is announced by the provincial secretary's department. During 1927 no less than 72,330 motor car and truck licenses were issued, as compared with 64,129 issued in 1926.

## Here and There

Edmonton.—Northern Alberta's biggest farm land deal this year was completed the other day when the well-known Trout Farm was sold to a colony of Mennonites for more than \$126,000. The new owners, eight families, will take possession on New Year's Day. The farm which is in the Tofield district, has 2,641 acres.

Passengers on the "Empress of Australia" now touring the world had a memorable experience when they witnessed brilliant military manoeuvres near the Grand Pyramids initiated by King Fuad of Egypt in honor of the visit of King Amanullah of Afghanistan. Some of the passengers were subsequently received at King Fuad's court.

Toronto.—An optimistic note with regard to the market for Canadian bacon was struck by A. J. Mills, representative of the British Ministry of Food in conference with packers here. He expressed the conviction that Canadian farmers would be very poorly advised to slacken hog production at the present time, stating that an improvement in the British market was in sight with many of the countries which had been flooding Britain with bacon during the past year being practically out of the business.

With around a thousand guests seated in the Ball Room, the Main Dining Room and the Jacques Cartier Room of the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, that famous hotel presented a remarkable scene on the occasion of the New Year's Eve festivities. Among the guests were the Governor of New Jersey and officials of the state, while important parties came up from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities of the United States.

A handsome New Year's gift to the people of Canada is indicated in the announcement of reduction of rates charged by Express Companies of the Dominion for shipment of packages up to 15 lbs. in weight and not over 3 1/2 feet in length, width or depth, which has been issued and filed with the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada by C. M. Ham, Chairman, Express Traffic Association. The reduction went into effect January 1 and it included a continuation of the arrangement under which the Express Companies give protection against loss and damage up to \$50 without extra charge on packages carried.

Toronto.—The Exhibition at Toronto led all the fairs on the continent last summer with an attendance of 1,780,000, according to a report by E. L. Richardson, of Calgary, President of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions. He states that fairs each year are becoming more popular and more successful, economically and financially. More than 39,400,000 persons attended the 2,308 fairs in the United States and Canada this year, and attendance has, in fact, increased each year since 1910 by about 2,000,000. Investments in fairs and exhibitions are put at \$250,000,000 and prizes each year amount to \$8,400,000.

Alberta Dairyman Plan  
Big Convention

Preparations are under way for the 21st annual convention of the Alberta Dairyman's Association, which is to be held in Calgary on February 1, 2 and 3. It is expected that some 500 dairymen will be in attendance, including delegates from all parts of the province and prominent representatives of the industry from other sections of the Dominion. For the first time in Canada, a Milk and Cream Grading Competition will be held in connection with the convention and other features of interest, including a Butter Judging Contest and a Boys' and Girls' Cattle Judging Competition.

It is announced that the visitors will include Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner; L. A. Gibson, Dairy Commissioner for Manitoba; P. E. Reed, Dairy Commissioner for Saskatchewan; Henry Rive, Dairy Commissioner for British Columbia; C. P. Markey, Dairy Commissioner for Alberta; J. A. Caulder of Regina, President of the National Dairy Council; Jos. Burgess of the Federal Department of Agriculture; Prof. J. P. Sackville, University of Alberta; Miss Helen Campbell of the Dominion Department of Agriculture; Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta; H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and S. G. Carlyle, Livestock Commissioner for Alberta.

Mr. Wm. Hughes, who has been enjoying his holidays in Calgary and Cochrane, returned to Chinook Sunday morning.

## U.F.A. Literary Meeting

The first for the winter of the literary meetings of the Chinook Local U.F.A. was held last Friday in the school hall. There was a good turnout at the meeting and at the dance which followed it, doubtless due in some degree to the fine weather after the sub-zero variety we have had so long. The program at the literary meeting consisted of community singing and a debate. The debate was: "Resolved, that the world is getting better." The affirmative was taken by Messrs T. W. Nor-din and L. Dressel, and the negative by Messrs Ward Steckle and Chas. Neff. Both sides put up good arguments. The judges finally gave the decision to the affirmative.

The next meeting of the local will be held on Friday, January 20th, and the subject for debate will be "Resolved, that a greater measure of success in farming could be attained in this district by the increased use of tractors rather than horses."

## Water Supply A Failure

During the past two months the C.N.R. has had a well-drilling outfit working on the farm of Fred Otto, north of town, looking for a supply of water suitable for use on the engines passing through Chinook. Mr. Cracelman, who was in charge of the outfit, informed the Advance that although he had struck a supply of water it was not suitable for the purpose for which it was intended, therefore he was instructed to discontinue operations. This is to be regretted, as a supply of water would have been a great help at this point.

The drilling outfit was pulled in on Saturday and was loaded on a car, to be shipped to Willow Branch, Sask.

## Heavy Exports of Alberta Cattle

More than \$500,000 worth of Alberta cattle were exported to the United States between July 1st and November 30th, 1927, according to the report of S. C. Reat, American Consul at Calgary. The shipments include some 12,000 head comprising stockers, feeders and butcher cattle. According to Mr. Reat, the American markets at the present time are very inviting to stockmen in Western Canada and shipments have shown greater activity during the past six months than in any similar period since the imposition of the Fordney-McCumber tariff in 1922.

## Traffic Between Banff and Calgary

Automobile traffic over the Banff Highway between Banff and Calgary, both ways, in 1927 up to November 30th, totalled 51,406 automobiles according to figures made public at the park. The figures show that west bound Canadian cars totalled 24,813 and west-bound American cars 1,535, while east-bound Canadian cars totalled 23,653 and American 1,406. While no complete check of passengers, both ways, has been kept, it is estimated that the total was approximately 181,700.

185 cars of wheat, amounting to 350,000 bushels, have been loaded and shipped from Chinook from the 1927 crop. It is estimated that this amount is about one-half of the year's yield. Quite a lot of grain is being hauled to the elevators daily since the mild weather set in, but the continuous thaw is making the roads bad.

FAITHFUL.—That is a word we like especially to apply to our services, for we try to be faithful to the trust placed in us by those who ask us to serve. Golden Rule service is our objective.

The elevators in town are loading quite a few cars these days.

J. W. BREDIN  
Licensed Auctioneer

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Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49

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M. L. CHAPMAN  
Chinook, Alta.Mortgage Sale of  
Farm Property

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by The Land Titles Act under a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel, in the Village of Chinook, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 8th day of January, 1928, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely: The North West Quarter of Section 24, in Township 27 and Range 16 West of the 4th Meridian in Alberta, reserving to the Crown all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be twenty per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale, or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the year 1928.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to D. E. Bell, Barrister, Chinook, Alberta.

Dated this 8th day of December, A.D. 1927.

Approved: W. FORBES, Registrar.

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Sunday School 2 p.m.  
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## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Good house for rent. Apply at Advance Office.  
FARM WANTED—Wanted, hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 35-4c  
FOR RENT—Furnished house for rent. Apply to J. L. Carter, at the Acadia Hotel.

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Good Meals at all Hours

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## At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)	
Wheat	
1 Northern	1.19
2 Northern	1.13
3 Northern	1.03
Oats	
2 C. W.	.52
3 C. W.	.48
No. 1 Feed	.47
Barley	.46
1 C. W.	.67
2 C. W.	.63
Feed	.61
Rye	.84
3 C. W.	.81
Flax	
1 N. W.	1.51
Barrister, Chinook, Alberta.	1.46
2 C. W.	1.27
3 C. W.	.88
Butter	.39
Eggs	.38

## Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cereol  
Will be at the  
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday  
and Friday

## DR. HOLT

DENTIST  
will be at the  
Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every  
Thursday



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or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially wel-  
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